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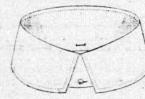
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NUMBERING OF GRIDIRON MEN SHOULD BE MADE COMPULSORY

Rule Ought to Be Incorporated in 1916 Code, Forcing College Managements to Identify Players for Benefit of Spectators.

ing all schools and colleges to number parent objections of some coaches to for which it pays. there is no real reason for the present failures to give the public an oppportunity to identify the men on the field. Some coaches have held that the numbering of players gives the scouts of other colleges a better chance to establish the weaknesses of the individuals and to diagnose the system of offense. That hardly holds good, because a scout in the stands is usually very familiar with the appearance of every man and well capable of identi-liberty of using an except from a let-liberty of using an except from a letbering of players gives the scouts of

have to say about the matter it ought to be done. As a matter of fact, about ing capable tacklers.

A rule which should be added to the foot ball code next year is one requiring all schools and colleges to number. The general public should demand that it be granted such courtesies as will enable it to get the full benefit of that

It will be interesting to the many local friends of Johnny Greer to know that his team, that representing the Roman Catholic High School of Philadelphia, won its big game Thanksgiv-ing day and took the measure of the St

every man and well capable of identi-liberty of using an excerpt from a let-fying the individuals without the aid ter from Greer in which he tells of the

every man and well capable of identifying the individuals without the aid of numbers. The only real effect the numbering of players universally will have on the game is that it will give the spectators a chance to tell which man has carried a ball, which one made a tackle, and who intercepted a forward pass, and so on, by merely seeing the numbers and looking in the program to learn the names of the players. After doing that a few times the average spectator would be familiar enough with the numbers of the men to know to which man each number belonged and would identify the player immediately upon seeing it.

Coaches and those familiar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams do not realize the difficulty those unfamiliar with the players of the teams of the vicinity of the players of the teams do not realize the



By J. ED GRILLO.

That it is considered by the average manager of a major league club a most important matter to have a suitable training place is in-

dicated by the fact that Manager Hughey Jennings of the Detroit
Tigers spent an entire month in the south looking for a place at
which to train his team.

Such a trip into the remotest places is not a pleasant experience, for it means traveling over poor railroads and other hardships, but it is important enough to a club like Detroit to warrant
Jennings putting in a month traveling about at considerable expense.

All the major league clubs have now league until the present American arranged for their training places in League got ideas of expanding. The the south. Most of them are to travel years and then peace was made, and

and speed succeeded the leastly.

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Yale and Princeton now cannot be placed first with the scores of their games.

Foot ball has advanced just like base ball. The slugger with the 400 average was on top regarless of his ability to steal second base. The pitcher with the fast ball was the winner regardless of his ability to throw a curve ball. Until a few years ago the 200-pounder was the king on the chalked field. But not now. No, the athlete with brains and speed succeeded the husky.

Schedules in Bowling Leagues for Tonight

Sunrise League - Pennsylvania vs. Car Inspectors. District League-Resolutes vs.

Knights of Columbus League-Columbias vs. Presidents. Masonic League—Cairis vs. King David, Lebanon vs. National.

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Commercial League — Maurice Joyce Engraving Company vs. Evening Star.

Bankers' League — Washington Loan and Trust vs. Franklin.

National Capital League—Nationals vs. Columbians.

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—Auditors vs. Low Level.

Southern Railway Clerks' League—Auditors vs. Managers, Tie and Timber vs. Bookkeepers, Treasurers vs. Law.

Marine Corps League—Isabelia vs. Subig.

Capital City League—Burcaus vs. Easterns.

Mount Pleasant League—Parks vs. Security.

Agricultural Interburcau League—Secretary vs. Weather.

Departmental League—Auditors vs. Commissioners.

Southeast League—Spuds vs. Anncostia Regulars.

Phi Mu Sigma League—Alpha vs. Ets.

Georgetown Commercial League—C. and C. Supply vs. Kavanagh & Kendrick,

Arcade League—Inglesides vs. Imperials.

HOPPE HERE TONIGHT.

Champion Billiard Player to Take Part in Exhibition.

Willie Hoppe, world's greatest billiard player, will meet Yamada, champion of Japan, tonight in a regular balk-line match at Frank Sherman's billiard parlors. Besides the competition between the two men, each is to give an exhibition of difficult and fancy shots and do some of the newest stunts along their line. The exhibition is to begin at 8 o'clock.

CHARLEY HERZOG LEADS.

Official Averages of the National League Announced.

According to the official fielding averages, announced yesterday by the National League, of players who parship games during the season of 1915. ager of the Cincinnati Reds, is the pre league organization. The venerable but he figured in 121 games against every game on the National League should entitle the Marylander to the honors over the old Pittsburgh star. Herzog and Wagner were closely fol-lowed by Rabbit Maranville of the Boston Braves, and Artie Fletcher of the

Leaders in the other departments are

cinnati.
Second baseman—George Cutshaw,
Brooklyn.
Third baseman—Edward Groh, Cin-

DECISION IS RESERVED.

Appeal of Kiaviat and Smith to A. A. U. for Reinstatement.

The Georgetown foot ball team made a decided hit by its performance in St. Louis, where it beat the varsity team of that city by a score of 30 to 5 Thanksgiving day. Sid Keener, the editor of the St. Louis Times, hands out this bit of praise for the Hilltop leave.

The 1915 Georgetown eleven is one of the infitiest collection of foot balliers in the "big three," and Georgetown hands the typewriter for his 1915 foot ball story, but Georgetown is quite a foot ball story, but Georgetown is quite a foot ball team.

We do not care to whoop about the eligibility rules at Georgetown. We do not know if Jimmy Gliroy, Petic Wall, Charley Fitzgerald, Malonsy, Cusack, Corcoran and others attend their classes regularly and play for their tuition. What we want to impress upon the foot ball fael is this:

The begin the country of the strength of the

N. Y., last September.

The hearing on the appeals began Saturday. Counsel for the disqualified athletes insisted they had been adjudged professionals unjustly. The committee to hear the appeal is composed of Gustavus T. Kirby, New York, chairman: George J. Turner, Baltimore, newly elected president of the Amateur Athletic Enion, and Edward E. Babb, Boston.

FOREIGN EQUINES ARRIVE.

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RETURN OF SOLDIERS.

John J. McEwan Is Elected Captain in For Next Season.

WEST POINT, N. Y. November 29.— The old National and American Association was making entirely too much and home at noon esserday from its triumph over the Navy welcome by the cadet corps. The same of hase ball stars.

The same which carried the enurgh that at that time there were not so many angels to pluck as there are now; com and cheers and songs, with the cadets one of many song featuring. Capt. Weyand, oil-phant and McEwan node speeches, Weyand pushed the Navy men as worthy opponents.

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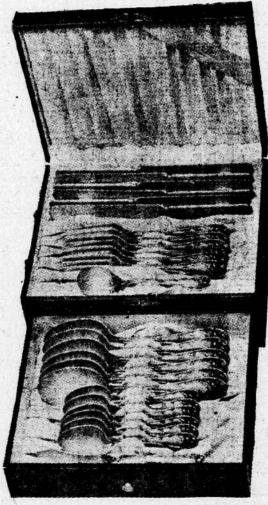
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TRAINING CAMP FOR DETROIT TIGERS NOT YET SELECTED

and wilson and Schwencker, two new men, are bound to show their worth, will be a question and it will be a question and the will

"I have been on a constant go since November 2, and I have been all over Texas and most of the states of the south looking for a training camp," Lennings said. "Is is essential to have the right kind of climate and environments to get a team in shape. Any one of the three I have picked will give us a great chance to get in good shape. I don't care about the exhibition games, because they have become a joke from a financial standpoint anyway. But I want to have my team ready when the season opens, and that can be accomplished only in the proper climate."

Twenty-one candidates who took the examination for appointment as sanitary and food inspectors in the District health department today were no Manager Griffith denies he has made any announcement as to where the Nationals will train next spring. The report that he had again chosen Charlottesville, he insists, is nothing but timed that their names had been placed on the eligible list. Twelve sanitary inspectors and sixteen food inspectors, and sixteen food inspectors, and sixteen food inspectors, arms; Vincent Bovello, and John B. Bovello, William Dueterman, frict. At present there are no valottesville, he insists, is nothing but

MARYLAND'S ALL-STAR FOOT BALL TEAMS BALTIMORE, November 27.— All-star state collegiate foot ball teams picked by the Sun:

Wilkins (capt.), Selby, St. John's . Left tackle Hopkins Left guard Primrese, Hopkins Center

Kispaugh, Right guard Aggies Right tackle Frampton,
Washington Right end
Bowers, Hopkins Quarterback
Hoffman, Hopkins Left halfback

Garrett, West, Maryland Right halfback Brooks, Hopkins, Fullback One best bet—Garrett. Second Team. Position.
Rich, Aggles. Left end
Posey, Aggles. Left tackle
Dryden, St. John's. Left guard

Larmore, Washington . . . CenterRight guard Healey. Washington ... Right tackle

Bennett, West. Maryland Right end Keller, West, Maryland Quarterback AggiesLeft halfback Stromeyer, St. John's..... Hight haifback

Italian Club Elects Officers.

Brown, Washington Fullback

One best bet-Speer.

The annual meeting of the Regina Elena Italian Pleasure Club was held yesterday, and the following officers were elected: Charles J. Bovello president: Albert McIlveen, vice president; William Dueterman, recording secretary; Frank Di Prima, finan-

SEND ATLANTIC FLEET SOUTH TO DRILL GROUND

Navy Officials Also Will Augument Force by Three New Superdreadnaughts.

NEW YORK, November 29 .- Officers and sailors of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet, which have been anchored in the Hudson river for several days. were today recalled from shore leave and preparations were made for sall-Some of the battleships will proceed to the southern drill grounds off the Virginia capes, while others will go to navy yards for overhauling The foot ball championship of the At-lantic flest-will be decided by a game

between the elevens of the Wyoming and the New Hampshire on Wadnesday. The Wyoming eleven is champio of the first division and won the right to challenge the New Hampshire by defeating the South Carolina's eleven 19 to 0 in a game played in Brookly.

Before its return to New York the fleet will be partly reorganized by the substitution of three new superdread-naughts, the Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Nevada, for three of the older ves sels. The Pennsylvania is to be flagship of the fleet, taking the place the Wyoming, which will be trans-ferred to the first division with the New York, Texas, Oklahoma and Ne-

The second division will be composed of the Arkansas, Delaware, North Dakota, Utah and Florida, all dreadnaughts.

Lectures on Women of Orient.

"Women of the Orient" was the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered at Westminster Presbyterian Church last night by Rev. T. E. Davis. The urer: Joseph Cancolose, sergeant at-arms; Vincent Bovello, auditor, and John B. Bovello, William Dueterman, Sam Caltabiano and C. J. Bovello, di-rectors.